Cloudy and cold tonight, lowest

32-37. Wednesday partly cloudy and

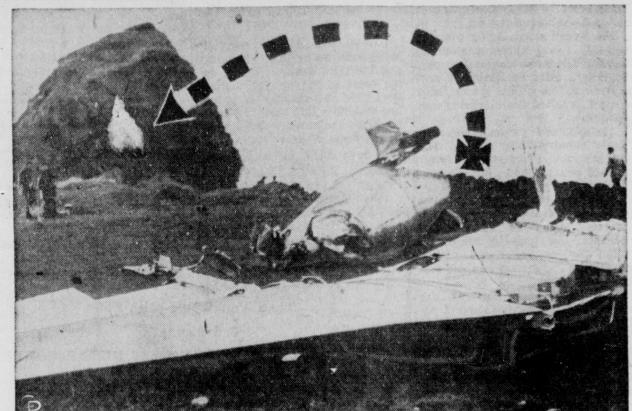
cool. Yesterday's high, 58; low, 39;

at 8 a. m. today, 40. Year ago,

high, 43; low, 31. River, 1.89 ft.

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PRESENCE OF HAYSTACK is credited with saving the life of Hans Ingmar Bladh, 20-year-old Swedish pilot, when he crash-landed his jet plane in a field near Stockholm. When the plane hit and disintegrated, Bladh, still strapped to his ejection seat, was hurled more than 50 yards through the air, boring deep into the stack. Although he was seriously injured, the pilot will live.

Business Here To Grind To Halt Dried-Up Village Being Flooded Now For Observance Of Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day, 1953, indeed | tunate dealings with the law will will be a day for rejoicing in Cir- be taken care of in a special manner. Persons who will spend

scleville and Pickaway County. Almost without exception, business here will grind to a halt for Thursday's annual turkey day observance. All business except in the kitchen, however, where "Mom" will be preparing a tremendous repast for her

Youngsters of the Pickaway County Children's Home and oldsters at the Pickaway County special observance also is planned Home will enjoy special meals during the day.

At the Children's Home, a dinner of roast chicken with all the trimmings is promised the kiddies. At the county Home, a dinner of roast turkey and the trimmings is in the

EVEN THOSE who have unfor-

Martin Cools National Sales Tax Prospects

WASHINGTON, W-House Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass) appeared today to have delivered a final, fatal blow against any prospect that Congress would enact a general sales tax next year.

Martin, returning from a twomonth tour abroad, said yesterday ance of the holiday. The Herald he doubts a sales tax could pass the House.

That made it just about unanimous among House leaders on both sides of the aisle.

Democratic leaders, after a canvass of sentiment, predicted last week that 95 per cent of their party members would vote against any national sales tax. And Republican Floor Leader Charles Halleck (R-Ind.) joined the anti-sales tax for-

ces over the weekend. Representatives Jere Cooper of Tennessee and Daniel Reed of New York, the senior democrat and senior Republican, respectively, on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, also have op-

posed the idea. Martin's statement, climaxing an almost solid show of opposition from both parties, touched off speculation that Eisenhwer administration now would abandon further

consideration of the tax. Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has said he is considering a general manufacturers' sales or excise tax, along with other proposals. President Eisenhower has spoken out against a federal retail sales tax but left the door open to

manufacturers' level tax. Stores Announce Shopping Hours

With Thanksgiving two days away and Christmas just around the corner, Circleville merchants have announced their annual Christmas shopping hours.

Almost all retail stores in the city are expected to follow the special schedule leading up to Christmas. The schedule, beginning this

week, is as follows: Open all day on Wednesdays; open Friday evenings until 9 p. m .: and open every weekday evening beginning Dec. 14. Shoppers are warned also that almost all of the in front of his home and suffer- see what ould be done about the city's stores will close at 5:30 p. m. on Dec. 4.

was too little water for the nearby village of Sardinia. Now it's too much. communities, Sardinia was hard

GEORGETOWN (P) - First it

Like other southwestern Ohio

hit by the drought. Normal water

supplies almost dried up. But

underground springs from an un-

known source are filling White

Oak Creek. Water is overflowing

small dams. Village officials are

BROOKLYN (A)-Walter Alston,

manager of the Montreal Royals of

redutions an ome only as spend-

CLEVELAND (P)-A trade asso-

ciation was fined \$3,000, an AFL

truckers union \$2,000 and four job-

fixing prices in the cigarette, to-

WASHINGTON P-Marshall M.

Sith, former president of E. W.

over the duties of deputy assistant

secretary of commerce for interna-

tional affairs. Smith was sworn in

for the new job yesterday by Sec-

SODDY, Tenn. (P)-Don Harding,

28-year-old resident of New Phila-

delphia, Ohio, was killed yesterday

when the embankment of a strip

mine collapsed. He was crushed

LOS ANGELES (A)-North Ameri-

can officials and union representa

tives arranged another meeting

this afternoon after their joint ses-

sion yesterday failed to produce

any agreements leading to settle-

COLUMBUS (A)-Nearest thing to

a tunnel on the Northern Ohio

Turnpike will be a huge rock cut

in Summit County. It will be three-

deep and 200 feet wide. About 11/2

million cubic yards of rock will be

removed, leaving a cavern with al-

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (P)-Mrs. Eve-

lyn Sullivan, 32, and five children

burned to death here today in a

fire which swept a four-family

apartment house. Three other chil-

dren escaped, one suffering minor

"COLUMBUS (A)-Gov. Frank J.

Lausche was considering making

an effort to get a new federal at-

in Ohio. The governor said he

omic energy electrical power plant

most vertical rock walls.

ment of a four-week strike.

retary of Commerce Weeks.

against a steam shovel.

bacco and andy trade here.

proved the change.

trying to conserve the flow.

Special worship services are planned in the community also in observance of the day. Union services for member churches of the Circleville Ministerial Association will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in First Methodist church, and a for Wednesday evening in Trinity | 1211 Lutheran church. Members of St. Joseph's Catholic church will observe the day with a high Mass at

Thanksgiving in the Pickaway

County jail are promised roast

8 a. m. Thursday. All city and county offices will be closed Thursday, along with the banks, the postoffice and public li-

Youngsters attending schools in Circleville and throughout the county have a long vacation ahead tax reductions. But he said these "THE PEOPLE are confused, Wednesday afternoon and will not resume operations until Monday.

Circleville's retail stores will be closed all day Thursday, girding themselves for the annual Christmas rush which begins just after Thanksgiving. Almost all industry in the community will be halted for the day.

Employes of The Circleville Herald will join with others in the community in making a special observwill not be published on Thanksgiving Day.

Red-Nosed Rudolph Hero In New Story

A fine old story known to family Christmas groups throughout the nation is being brought to The Herald's readers in a refreshingly new form as Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer goes out to show a blue-nosed relative the real meaning behind the Yuletide's sparkle. It's a new comic strip feature carried daily and sponsored by Harpster and Yost Toy-

"Rudolph and the Blue-Nosed Reindeer" retraces, in modern trimming and with whimsical characters, much of the theme in which Old Scrooge is led to the lessons which make all Christmas seasons worthwhile. And, in the manner of Dikens' immortal tale, the story moves along its heart-warming way to the only conclusion a true Christmas story

You'll want to follow the daily account of Rudolph's successful effort to convert his Uncle Bigby and you'll want to know too how The Eskimo Boy, The Polar Bear and many others play their roles in this joyous adventure.

Lad Enters 8th Year Unconscious

COLUMBUS (A)-Every Nov. 24, Danny Neil Lissal has another birthday, but the last eight he has known nothing about.

Danny is 11 today, but there was no birthday celebration, no bursting juvenile pride because Danny has been unconscious for

seven years. Only one day before his fourth birthday he was struck by a car | might fly to Washington tonight to ed a brain injury from which doc- matter.

CHRISTMAS! *

tors say he will never recover. NEW YORK (A)-David Greenglass, confessed atom spy, testi-25 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL fied in writing today a radar spy ring headed by executed Julius strung over the streets and a spe-Rosenberg "could very possibly be

continuing to this very day." WASHINGTON (A)-A delegation of Ohioans has been told by the Agriculture Department to see Gov. Frank J. Lausche, about hav-

VEW RED PEAGE PLAN' For 'Justice'

Adlai Says No One By Current Exchanges

In Probings

ATLANTA (P)-Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, titular head of the Democratic party, today blasted the "Republican program" of "indictment by suspicion, or conviction by association.'

"Gen. Eisenhower promised the people a new morality, but his lieutenants have chosen their weapons without regard for their effect," Stevenson declared. "They have taken mccarthyism away from McCarthy. What an end to the great crusade!"

The Democratic presidential nominee of 1952, in a speech prepared for delivery before the Georgia Legislature, advocated disclosing the mistakes and failures of the past and rooting out agents of

"But for the love of heaven," he pleaded, "let us do it with dignity, objectivity and justice, and with the International League, was apsome better motive than partisan pointed manager of the Brooklyn strife that can only seriously weaken the United States.

"No one wins this way. Suspic-CHICAGO (P)-Secretary of the ion of past Democratic mistakes is Treasury Humphrey says the Re- balanced by suspicion of present publican administration's economic Republican motives. policies are "speeding the day" of

confidence in both parties under- case, already smoking with politimined, the nation injured.

"The issue isn't which party de- when: COLUMBUS P-The Public Util- tests communism most, but how to ities Commission of Ohio today deal with the serious problem of authorized the Norfolk & Western espionage in our government. And Railway Co. to change crossing sig- it won't be resolved to the nation's nals on South Court street in Cir- advantage by shouting matches cleville where city council has ap- and degrading circuses of political profit."

> Stevenson referred to former (Continued on Page Two)

bers \$1,500 each by Federal Judge Charles J. McNamee yesterday for Hey, Kids! Guess Who's Bliss Co., Canton, Ohio, is taking **Coming Here**

from the frozen regions of the North Pole

Santa Claus is on his way to

for this city.

piloted by Warren Harmon.

quarters of a mile long, be 83 feet

Santa Claus will be met at the airport by Wes Edstrom, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and then will be driven to High St., where Circleville High School's marching band will greet the old gentleman and lead

on Pinckney to Scioto, south on

Pickaway Courthouse. Santa Claus officially will greet the children at the courthouse at about 3 p. m. Friday and distribute packages of goodies. He also is to toss candy to the youngsters along the parade

Circleville's streets already have been spruced up in preparation for the visit of Santa Claus. Strings of gay lights have been cial centerpiece of trees and greenery has been placed over

the Court-Main intersection. After making his opening appearance Friday afternoon, Santa will be at the G. C. Murphy Co. from time to time to greet ing Southwestern Ohio declared a the youngsters and listen to their

Stevenson Calls Ike Says Outraged Citizens Punish Character Assassins

U. S. ASKS U. N. TO JUNK

Eisenhower, starting a Thanksgiving holiday today, says no one can "assassinate your character from behind without suffering the pen-Wins, People Confused alties an outraged citizenry will

That was the code of the Old West where he grew up and it is a code Americans still cherish, the President declared last night L. accepting the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League's annual Democratic Legacy Award.

The league, while sponsored by followers of the Hebrew religion, raises a strong voice against any form of discrimination, lambasting and, during World War II, damned Hitler.

Prior to hearing the Chief Executive speak, the league's program on civil liberties and the league's was highlighted by acts given by role in standing up for them. top stars of the entertainment field. They included persons of varied faiths and races.

Eisenhower left by plane today for Augusta, Ga., for a vacation of golf and a Thanksgiving Day turkey dinner with his family. He will return to Washington Sunday.

cal charges and countercharges,

1. A Canadian member of Par-

liament charged in the House of

Commons yesterday that "Mc-

Carthyites" in the United States

are trying to "blackmail" Cana-

da into releasing Igor Gouzenko

fore Glasser's 1946 promotion in

3. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) pre-

to former President Truman's blast

from David Croll, a member of

the Liberal Party, which domi-

HE SAID President Eisenhower

el as attacks on Canadian Foreign

Croll charged, as did the Toronto

Pearson may be named by the

Senate subcommittee as one of

Robert Morris, subcommittee

Pearson said he may reply to-

day or tomorrow to the subcom-

mittee's second request-he turn-

ed down the first-for permission

spy ring in Canada, is now living

At the Senate subcommittee's re-

Minister Lester B. Pearson.

during World War II.

thing is contemplated."

comment on the charge.

to question Gouzenko.

in Canada

nates the Canadian government.

the Treasury Department.

at "mccarthyism."

for questioning.

standing ovation when Henry E. your Westerns more. Schultz, chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'brith, a Jewish service organization, handed him the league's annual award.

Schultz praised Eisenhower for 'leadership in the great crusade to bring about the elimination of Nazi tyranny, for your vigorous regation in the armed forces, for outraged citizenry. your efforts to end undemocratic patterns of racial discrimination in Washington, our capital city."

But most of all, said Schultz, 'we honor you for your continusuch groups as the Klu Klux Klan ing leadership of the free world." Eisenhower replied in an informal, televised address that he had been briefed at length by his staff

> But he said he wasn't going to talk to the league members "about something of which they know a lot more than I do."

"in the West" in Abilene, Kan. "We had as our marshal for a long time a man named Wild Bill als in mind in talking about such

WASHINGTON (P) - President | Hotel the President received a | know anything about him, read

"Now that town had a code, and I was raised as a boy to prize that code.

"It was: meet anyone face to face with whom you disagree. You could not sneak up on him from behind or do any damage to him and every part of Russia's 1953campaign to eliminate racial seg- without suffering the penalty of an

> "If you met face to face and took the same risks he did, you could get away with almost anything, as long as the bullet was in the front.' That touched off a round of

laughter, and then the President

"And today, you live after all by that same code.

likes or accuses you, he must come ally; cut the armed forces of the up in front. He cannot hide behind big powers by a flat one-third; the shadow. He cannot assassinate forbid foreign bases in other counyou or your character from behind, tries and condemn Western anti-Then he noted he was reared without suffering the penalties an Communist propaganda as waroutraged citizenry will impose."

If Eisenhower had any individu-

Last night at the Mayflower 'Hickock," he said. "If you don't penalties, he named no names.

Talks To U.N. POW's

vealed today they are making final preparations for efforts to win back 22 Americans, 1 Briton and 328 South Koreans who have refused to come home.

The U. N. Command has been sparring for two weeks with the Korean war prisoner repatriation commission over how many Allied interviewers will be permit-

ted to talk with the prisoners. The Allies have requested a total of 15-5 Americans, 5 Britons and 5 South Koreans. The commission has set a limit of 5.

Meanwhile, Allied and Red negotiators meeting nearby on arrangements for a Korean peace conference discussed sites, but got nowhere again.

The first official indication that the UNC is about ready to start interviewing the reluctant Allied POWs came with the release of two letters to the repatriation commission and one reply.

THE ALLIES have little time left: the 90-day interview period is scheduled to end Dec. 23.

In a letter to the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission dated Nov. 16, the UNC asked the commission to confirm its belief the Allies would be allowed to send five South Koreans, five Americans and five British explainers to the explanation site simultaneously.

The U. N. based its case on this should change its course.

long" the right to send explainers. ers of making anti-Soviet attacks. 2. The rules say the number of

"such" explainers shall be not less the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R. than five nor more than seven per shows that always when these 3. Prisoners belong to individual when friendly relations existed be-

as a military command.

dividual nations can be explainers. Kraminov wrote, adding:

Great Lakes Area Gets Rain, Snow

snow fell across the northern war and internal reaction against Under a benefit law passed in Great Lakes region yesterday while the interests of peace and the se-1952, veterans of the Korean War light rain hit Eastern sections of curity of the peoples." are paid lump sums to cover their the Central Plains. Snow fell at subsistence and tuition fees. Prev- higher elevations across the north-

eratures ranged from the high 20s some coastal sections.

Lodge Says Setup Penned By Ax-Grinder

Yankee Envoy Labels Western Proposal As Wholly Adequate

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. P. The United States called on the United Nations today to junk each model "peace plan."

Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. told the 60-nation political committee: "The resolutions now on the books deal adequately with the subject. The only thing we still require is for the Soviet Union to quit disregarding them."

The Kremlin, through its chief delegate, Andrei Y. Vishinsky, has asked the U. N. to ban the atomic "In this country, if someone dis- and hydrogen bombs unconditionmongering.

These demands have been defeated, in one form or another, over and over in the Assembly and its committees. The Soviets have revived them each year.

. . .

INSTEAD, the U. N. has adopted Western proposals for international control of nuclear weapons under stringent safeguards as the culmination of a disarmament program which would include cuts in the aimed forces of the big powers. The Assembly has refused to get into the bases question and PANMUNJOM (F)-The Allies re- has condemned warmongering propaganda impartially without regard to its origin.

Lodge said Russian charges that the United States was responsible for present world tension were "obviously written by professional Communist ax-grinders" who reminded him of the old proverb that the devil can quote scripture.

"It is well to look at the rec-(Continued on Page Two)

Pravda Urges Better Soviet, U.S. Relations

MOSCOW (A)-An unusual article in Pravda today said it was fully * obvious that an improvement in Soviet-American relations was vital to the interests of both countries and that their cooperation would be "the paramount factor in lessening international tension."

The article, which covered nearly half the Communist party newspaper's foreign news page, was of considerable significance.

Yet the author, D. D. Kraminov, one of Pravda's prominent correspondents who has covered United Nations sessions, set forth no proposals on how American-Soviet relations might be bettered except to claim that the United States

The writer largely devoted his 1. The armistice agreement gives space to accusing President Eisenthe "nation to which the POW be- hower and other American lead-

"The history of relations between countries have gone together and nations-the Republic of Korea, tween them it served the interests the United States and Great Brit- of both peoples, served the cause ain-and not to the United Nations of the struggle against the forces of war and destruction and served 4. Only representatives of the in- the cause of peace and progress,"

"And the opposite has been true when the United States conducted an unfriendly policy toward the Soviet Union. Then it brought nothing but harm to the American peo-CHICAGO P-Rain mixed with ple and was used by the forces of

Youngster Burned

COLUMBUS (P) - A 2-year-old girl was burned severely last night when she fell into a bucket of scalding water as she watched her father pluck a pheasant.

Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith was reported in fair condition in a Columbus hospital.

Hey, kids! Listen to this. Here's a red-hot news flash

Circleville. The lovable old gentleman of the flowing white beard, laughing face and twinkling eyes has planned to arrive in Circleville by airplane on Friday afternoon, dropping from the skies to open the Christmas shopping season

According to a flash received by the Circleville Chamber of Commerce, Santa Claus will make the final part of his journey to Circleville in an airplane

Harmon is to arrive Friday afternoon with his precious cargo at Elsea airport, located just

north of the city.

a parade through the streets. The parade will move south on Court St. to Pinckney St., west Scioto to Main, east on Main to Court and then south on Court to

Thornton's \$300 bond.

Fine Hunting Dog Lodged In Jail AKRON (A) - A dog named Spike spent last night in jail because he hunted so wisely and

his master celebrated too well. The 18-month-old Spike flushed pheasants and rabbits galore yesterday, and his master soon had two each. So Spike and the boss, Joseph E. Thornton, 37, went to a tavern to celebrate. On the way home, Thornton was arrested for running a stop light and Spike was taken along to jail, too, at his master's request. Both were released today on

Clerk Sentenced

BALTIMORE (P)-Guy R. Free- criminated against because they Ohio Valley and in the 50s genman, 53, for 23 years a clerk for are not getting as many GIs under erally in Texas and the Lower Commercial Credit Co., yesterday the present law as they did under Mississippi Valley. Readings were was sentenced to five years in the old law. The law was passed in the 30s and 40s in the Applach prison on charges he took \$79,000 for the benefit of the veterans, not lans and ranged into the 50s along

More Fuel Added To White Allies Plan Case, Already Burning Hot WASHINGTON (P)—New fuel was quest, Atty. Gen. Brownell supWashington White plied it vesterday with a memor-

added to the Harry Dexter White plied it yesterday with a memorandum on who got FBI reports and summaries naming Glasser. Due To Start Soon

Morris said a question of security is involved. The subcommittee counsel said no more public hearings have been scheduled and the next meeting of the group will be

2. The Senate internal security "THE PROBLEM now," he said, subcommittee disclosed yesterday "is to find out what was in the that the White House sought and summaries.' got FBI data on Harold E. Glasser, an alleged Soviet spy, a month be-

Brownell's memo said that, pursuant to a request of the attorney general by Mr. Clark M. Clifford," an FBI summary conpared a radio-TV reply for tonight taining secret information on Glasser was given Tom C. Clark and relayed to Clifford on July 25,

The charge of blackmail came 1946. Clark, now a Supreme Court justice, was then attorney general. Clifford was counsel at the time to Truman. It was not brought out why Clark wanted the summary or

should repudiate what he describwhat was in it. McCarthy, meanwhile, declined to discuss what tack he will take in his speech from New York City Star in an article yesterday, that tonight, but an aide said the senator plans to devote at least part of his half-hour to talking about several Canadians accused of sup- Glasser. The broadcast is schedulplying information to Communists

ed at 11 p. m. EST. Education counsel, quickly said, "No such Law Change Pearson, who made a speech in New York last night, declined Seen Ahead

WASHINGTON P-Rep. Teague (D-Tex) said today "dollars and cents pressure" on schools may The onetime code clerk, who force Congress next year to change bolted the Russian Embassy at Otthe education provisions of the GI tawa in 1945 and exposed a Soviet | benefit law.

> "I am convinced the taxpayer is getting a better break under the present law," Teague said in an interview, "but pressure for a change is building up. The pressure, he said, is coming

from private colleges and univer-

sities whose veterans enrollment

is lagging and who feel an economic pinch. He said Rep. Springer (R-Ill) tands a good chance of winning sufficient support for passage of his bill to separate tuition fees from subsistence payments to Korea veterans eligible for college

iously, World War II veterans ern and central Rockies. tuition fees went directly to the central part of the country. Temp- In Odd Accident

Teague said a group of private along the border states to the 30s colleges "feel they are being dis- and 40s in the Central Plains and the colleges and universities."

Stevenson Calls For 'Justice' In Probings

(Continued from Page One) President Truman as the individual "who has done more than any living man to check the forward thrust of communism," and he St. was admitted Monday in Berrapped those whose "words imply ger hospital as a surgical patient.

He said that to keep the promises made by the Republican party in 1952 "would have been about as easy as for one Siamese twin to jump off the Brooklyn Bridge while the other kept the skillet hot for the fish fry,"

of the key issues in the last session, Democrats saved Eisenhower's Republican administration Monroe twp. school will be the from the Republican Congress.

Ike, but I don't like what Ike Community Club. likes.' " he remarked.

Stevenson asserted that his parfor a long time," adding:

"Until lately the dopesters were surgical patient. freely predicting that the North-

Murder Charges Being Prepared

Murder charges are being prepared against a man and his wife held in Ironton in connection with the death of Charles H. Wolfe, 21, a vacant lot Saturday in Ironton. Acting Prosecutor Homer Ed-

wards said second-degree murder charges will be filed against Roy Miller, 29, and his wife, Dickie, 22, both of Ironton. Coroner Harry Nenni said Wolfe patient.

died of two blows at the base of

MARKETS

CHICAGO (A)-An early advance in grain prices ran into heavy selling on the Board of Trade today and all cereals were thrown back

Buying at the start was based upon extremely small receipts of

Wheat near noon was 2 cents higher, December \$1.53%, oats unchanged to high-234 lower, January \$3.0434, and lard 5 to 13 cents a hundred pounds higher, December \$14.47.

CASH quotations made to farmers tr Circleville: Cream, Regular

POULTRY Fries
Light Hens
Heavy Hens
Old Roosters
Young Roasts, 5 lbs. and up

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS. Ohio (A)—Hogs 300; steady; 180-220 lbs 22.00; 220-240 lbs 21.75; 240-260 lbs 21.00 - 75.00; 260-280 lbs 20.75, 280-300 lbs 20.25, 300-350 lbs 19.75, 350-40 lbs 19.25, 160-180 lbs 21.00, 140-160 lbs 19.00, 100-140 lbs 15.25-16.25; sows 9.50 down; stags 3.00 down.

Monday feeder pig auction—275; steady; 1;:-140 lbs 21.00-24.30; 60-100 lbs 21.00 - 23.75, by the head 10.50-26.25, lightweight boars 13.50-20.00; heavyweight boars 13.00 - 13.50.

Cattle—light; strong; steers and

Cattle—light; strong; steers and heifers, prime 26.50 - 27.60, choice 23.00-26.50, good 19.00 - 23.00, commercial 16.00 - 19.00, utility 13.50-16.00, canners and cutters 13.50 down; cows, good 11.50-15.00, commercial 9.50-11.60, utility 8.50-9.50, canners and cutters 6.00-8.50, sheel 6.00 down; bulls, commercial 12.00-14.50, utility 10.50-12.00, canners AND CUTTERS \(\frac{1}{2} \cappa^2, \frac{7}{2} \cappa^2 DOWN. Calves — light; steady; prime 25.00 - 26.00, good to choice 21.00-22.00, mediums 17.00 down, outs 10.00 down.

22.00, mediums 17.00 down, outs 10.00 down.
Sheep and lambs—light; steady; strictly choice 19.25.20.25, good to choice 17.50-18.50, mediums 16.00 down, outs 11.50 down; slaughter sheep 5.25 down.



A ROLL FOR YOUR CAMERA ... ONE FOR A SPARE

And return your exposed films to us for developing and printing. Prompt service.



Mainly About Lodge Says People

We shall bring forth judgment to the Gentiles .- Is. 42:1. Millions of people living in heathen lands do venerate heroes of the Bible and specifically that strange man who was born in a manger because there was no room at the inn.

Mrs. Robert Binkley of 160 Town

Ralph Kerns, son of Mr. and Mrs.

William Kerns of Circleville Route And he said that on two thirds 1, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

scene of a Thanksgiving 50-50 and newspapers to make the Rus-"The attitude of many Republi- dance, November 25 from 8 to 12 can leaders seems to be 'I Like p. m., sponsored by School and

Lillian Wagner of 137 Highland ty "looks more united than it has Ave. was released Monday from the fears of many Americans that Berger hospital, where she was a Soviet imperialism endangers their

South cleavage would pull the Don't miss the 3rd annual and the bulk of the press should Democratic party apart at the Thanksgiving dance sponsored by view the Soviet Union with someseams. We lost an election in 1952, American Legion Drum Corps in thing less than affection, given the but we did not lose our vitality or | Memorial Hall, Wednesday Novem- fact that it is plotting our destruc sense of mission. And the sheep ber 25-9:30 to 12:30. Benefit uni- tion. that strayed are daily coming back form and equipment fund - Get tickets from drum corps members or at Gallaher Drugs.

> Ray O'Neal of 900 S. Court St. was released Monday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical

> Watch for listing and location of a public sale of new furniture and cember 5. Gordon A. Perrill, auc-

Mrs. Karl Congrove of Adelphi was released Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical

Glitt's Court-Main Restaurant will be open all day Thanksgiving serving turkey dinner with all the

Keith Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas of Laurelville Route 2, was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

Serve Isaly's turkey center brick were cutting wood. ice cream at the Thanksgiving feast or for the evening snack. De- one of the woodcutters asked if licious chocolate center in vanilla they had shot a rabbit and they ice cream. 59c for quart brick .- ad.

E. Franklin St. has been admitted in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for observation. He is in room 351.

Practice session of youth choir of First Methodist church, planned line and fluttered to the ground. for Wednesday evening, has been

church will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. and drowned. Wednesday in the basement of the

Clyde Stevens of Chesapeake bits and one bird each.

was fined \$20 and costs Monday before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for crossing a yellow line on Route ing with Harvey Large of Kingston 23. He was arrested by State Pa- on a farm near that community. trolman Bob Greene

Hunter Wounded By Own Shotgun

funeral home operator, was wound- charged.

Setup Penned

ord regarding this subject," Lodge declared.

He then detailed efforts of the United States and its Allies to reach agreement with Russia on the reunification of Germany and Brehmer's will have a limited said the West had finally "relucnumber of their usual cash and tantly concluded that the Soviet carry Thanksgiving table bouquets. Union did not want to enter into negotiations which might have possaid, the West still leaves the door

As for propaganda, Lodge gave examples of what he called Soviet moves in entertainment, schooling sians hate Americans.

He said U. S. citizens were free -ad. to read anything they liked about Russia, but added:

"The past 10 years have aroused safety and their way of life. It is only natural that most Americans

mbers —ad. Rabbit, Bird Make It Easy For Firemen

Two of Circleville's firemen opened the 1953 hunting season in specof Kingston, who was found dead in electrical appliances to be held De- tacular, almost fantastic fashion

> They are Bernard Wolfe and Robert Wolf, hunting in Washington Township with Art Wilkin and Paul Brobst. The story involves a rabbit which

clunked headon into a sapling and died, and a pheasant which fractured its neck after ramming into a power line.

Bernard Wolfe said the rabbit ert Wolf fired at a fleeing cotton

THE RABBIT continued on its way, apparently unaffected by the blast, and ran over a bank about 75 yards away, where some men As the hunters neared that spot,

Later, then, the dog flushed a said. The pheasant struck a power Wolfe said he looked for quite

a while before he discovered the pheasant lying in a puddle in a

On the whole, the fireman added, the trip was successful, with each of the men getting his limit of rab-

ed accidently Monday while hunt-A report from Chillicothe hospital said Wallace suffered shotgun pellets in both legs. His condition was

reported "good." Authorities said Wallace was loading his gun when, in some Gail Wallace, 40, of Corning, a manner, the weapon was dis-

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In the development of his sermon, he will emphasize that: "the attitude of appreciation is basic to the Christian's philosophy of life. That as any individual is motivated by the spirit of Christian love he thinks less and less of himself and itive results." Nevertheless, Lodge more and more of other people. As a person considers other people in a kindly light he will see their good points and will be aware of the blessings that come to him.

"Any person motivated by the spirit of Christ will be aware of all of the blessings of life that come to him. He will be thankful first to God for all of his daily blessings and then to his fellowman his daily consideration to him.'

THE REV. JAMES Recob, pastor of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church, will be the leader of the worship part of the service. The Rev. Robert B. Weaver of First Methodist church will receive the evening offering and will pronounce Benediction. The offering will be used for Union activities.

Senior choir of First Methodist church, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will present an anthem "Great is the Lord." A quartette composed of Mrs. Lawrence Graham, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, Mr. Gene Cronenwett and Dr. Lloyd Sprouse, will sing the Latvian Spiritual, "My God and I." Mrs. Ervin Leist has chosen "Consider and Hear Me," "Gloria in Excelsis and "Come Restful

Teegardin, Hedges Planning To Enter Huge Stock Show

Peace," for her organ selections.

Pickaway County will be among the 22 Ohio counties which will be incident happened first, when Rob- represented by exhibits at the 54th annual renewal of the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago beginning Saturday.

C. B. Teegardin and Sons of Ashville, nationally-known breeders and exhibitors of purebred Polled Shorthorn cattle, have listed entries in the contests of this breed at the world's largest livestock classic.

said yes. The man then said a rab- Ninth Annual Cattle Feeder Show region bit had come running over a bank, and Sale at Chicago this year on more than \$100,000 in cash awards George "Buster" Jenkins of 345 ran headon into a sapling and fell the champion Shorthorn steers and for the enviable purple and of Colorado. He purchased this them as the continent's best. pheasant out ahead of the hunters, load of 20 blocky yearling steers too far to shoot at, Bernard Wolfe that averaged 740 pounds each for \$30 per hundredweight.

Harry R. Hedges, also of Ashville, will exhibit in the purebred Poland China barrow classes. According to a spokesman for the Ex-Senior choir of First Methodist nearby creek with its neck broken position, the Poland China classes will be judged next Tuesday and the grand champion of the show will be selected the next day.

THE LIVESTOCK classic will open Saturday for an eight-day run through Dec. 5 in the 6-acre, airconditioned International Amphitheatre, site of last year's national political conventions.

More than 10,000 head of the country's top cattle, sheep, swine and

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DAVID WALKER David Edward Walker, 17, of Circleville Route 3, died at 1 p. m.

been confined since Nov. 4. Mr. Walker was born Nov. 19. 1936, in Jackson Township, son of Ned and Mable Florence Walker. He was a member of the senior Future Farmers of America.

Surviving him, in addition to his parents, is a brother, Thomas Walker, at home,

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the residence with the Rev. J. D. Hopper officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Township cemetery by direction of C. E. Hill Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the resi-MRS. JULIA SMITH

Mrs. Julia Foley Smith of 117 W. Mill St. died Tuesday morning in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus. Funeral arrangements are to be announced later.

Pheasant Finds No Refuge Here

beautiful cock pheasant which sought refuge in Circleville from hunters' guns just jumped from the frying pan into

Bud Fischer, manager of the South Central REA in Circleville, said he entered the REA shop at about noon Tuesday and discovered the pheasant.

Fischer said the bird whirred up into a window as he entered the building, and then led him a chase around the shop. On about the third time around, Fischer nabbed the bird, stuffed him into a sack and headed for home.

Kiwanis Officers Discuss Projects

New officers, new directors and heads of committees of Circleville Kiwanis Club met last weekend to discuss plans and projects for the coming year.

New president of the group is Harold Anderson, who succeeds Joe Bell, Other officers are Harold Clifton, vice-president; William Ammer, secretary; and Robert Wilson, treasurer.

horses from the majority of the States and Canada will be on ex-Teegardin was high bidder at the hibit. Champions from state and shown by Josef Winkler and Sons blue ribbons which will designate

Personal

To Women With Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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Monday in his home, where he had ond polio victim of the year.

The 9-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Marion was admitted Monday in Children's hospital, Columbus, after an illness of sevclass of Jackson Township High eral days. The child's father said School, National Honor Society and doctors reported the diagnosis was

He obtained gamma globulin early Tuesday from Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway County health commissioner, for precautionary inoculation of the other members of the family. Gamma globulin, a form of blood plasma, is rated highly as an aid in checking the spread of polio.

The Marions have three other children, a 12-year old boy and two girls, ages 4 and 6.

In listing the new case as the county's second for the current polio season, Dr. Blackburn stressed that several other cases have been suspected during the last several months. However, diagnostic tests in all of these, he explained, had negative reports.

Weather Forecast

Cooler with near normal temperatures Wednesday and Thursday, Warmer Friday and Saturday, Colder Sunday. Normal high 44 north and 48 south. Normal low 30-32. Occasional light rain tonight and light rains south and rain probably mixed with snow north portion Friday or Saturday



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Girl, 9, Reported Upland Game Law Violators Get Penalties

Peggy Marion of Circleville At least three hunters have tan Roule 1, near Meade, was listed gled with the law here since open-Tuesday as Pickaway County's sec- ing of the 1953 upland game sea-

> Magistrate Oscar Root Monday and the third drew a penalty in the court of Mayor Ed Amey. Root said the number of game law violations this year has been far below the number anticipated on the basis of past years. The men fined in magistrate's

Two were fined in the court of

court were Bobby R. Maynard, 24, of Columbus, and John Frazier, 58, of Ashville Route 2. Maynard was Williamsport Route 2 are parents of fined \$25 and costs for attempting a daughter, born at 9:28 a. m. to take a hen pheasant, and Frazier Tuesday in Berger hospital.

\$15 and costs for failure to show a valid hunting license. Both arrests were by Clarence

Francis, Pickaway County g a m e protector. Frazier was taken into custody north of Bell's Siding.

JOHN RITTER of Cincinnati was the third hunter accused of a game law violation. He was fined \$15 and costs by Mayor Amey for taking a hen pheasant

Ritter was arrested by Game Protector Robert Reck on the Paul Smith farm.

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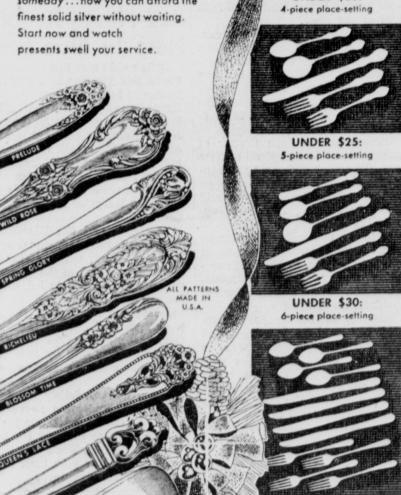
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Chivalry Not Dead; It Has Just **Undergone Change Of Ownership**

GEW YORK (P-It always used to make me uneasy when I heard a woman praise a man. I figured the poor fellow was

either already under a tombstone or failing rapidly. But lately-well, I just don't know. Women are saying so

many nice things about men they are getting calluses on their vo-"It doesn't mean a thing ex-

cept we're getting closer to Christmas," one gentleman cynic tole me. "The average woman's disposition begins to improve just before Thanksgiving. "By the first of December she

is acting like a human being. By the middle of the month, as Santa Claus gets nearer and nearer, you can see a halo over her "But soon after she gets her cristmas loot, the sweetness"

and light vanish, and the normal bark and bite come back into her voice again. Her feeling of gratitude fades faster than a snowflake in a bonfire. But is this really so? Isn't this

sour old-timer merely living in the past? It is true, perhaps, that human nature never changes. But how about the nature of women? There are signs it is revolutionary

I choose to believe, for example, that old-fashioned chivalry and courtliness aren't dead. They merely have undergone a change of ownership

Like everything else that used to be symbols of maculine dominance-such as money, tobacco, pants and the dry martini-chivalry has been taken over by men. They are showing more and more gallantry in their attitude toward the weaker sex,

What else but pure gallantry explains the recent statement by Miss Kathleen Watts, a British psychologist, that men are more intelligent than women

She gave a series of questions and problems prepared by another lady, Dr. Alice Heim, to a Sixed group of 700 British university students. The results, she says, showed boys are smarter than girls, reason better, and learn quicker through practice.

Maybe. It also could prove that a kindhearted woman scientist is

able to devise a test on which the lads could get a better grade than the lassies.

For certainly today nobody seriously doubts that women can outthink and outgeneral men in any battlefield that interests them. Intelligence is not a thing you can put your finger on. It can best be described as common

sense in action. Basically, the most intelligent organism is the one that can best adjust its environment to better its own way of life and improve its chances of survival, and here women has no peer. Where man breaks and dies under strain, woman bends and waits for bet-

ter weather. All people are a mystery to each other. But a woman can solve a man at a glance, and he can't figure her out in a lifetime. Einstein may plumb the secrets of the atom or the universe with an equation, but has he a formula to explain Cleopatra-or his



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wife, or your wife, or my wife? A lady psychologist who says boys are smarter than girls merely because they can work an arithmetic problem more easily is like a farmer who kids his mile by saying, "Mule, you really got brains. Why, I couldn't pull that plow like you do, if I

tried all day. Yet it is nice to know the ladies are now so sure of their strength than can afford to pamper men with a bite of feminine gallantry. It doesn't fool us a bit -these heady compliments-and

they may spoil us. But men, as women have known since Eve, are only grown up babies. It is pleasant after all these centuries to see them sugar the milk of human kindness with a little flattery for the male

Next thing you know women

Calloused Hands Bring Freedom

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P)-Claude of drunkenness, vagrancy and toi-

But All protested he was no vagrant. He worked for his living chopping cordwood, he said, and held out his hands to the judge. The judge marveled at the horny, calloused hands and suspended the

\$35 fine, saying: "Don't see many hands like those

Abortionists Put On Probation

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HAMILTON (A)-Jesse Creech, for performing an abortion. Judge

Fred B. Cramer passed sentence yesterday in common pleas court. Both previously pleaded guilty to the charge. The judge ordered them to pay \$150 to the welfare depart-All, 42, was haled before City ment, which will use the money to first actress ever to win an Acad Judge Andrew Doyle on charges care for unwed mothers. Creech emy Oscar, emerges from retire-

time of his arrest.

AEC Chief Invited To Ohio Plant

PORTSMOUTH AP-AEC General Manager Kenneth D. Nichols has accepted an invitation to inspect atomic projects in southern

He will survey progress on the Pike County and the million-kilo- trips to Africa. watt plant being built at Kyger 32, of Middletown, and Edith Pal- Creek to furnish power to the Pike has given up dress designing to may even start doing their fair mer, 37, of Hamilton, were placed County plant. The two were invit- paint African wild life and landshare of pushing in a revolving on probation for the next five years ed by Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins scapes. They make frequent trips (R-Ohio) of Ironton.

Janet Gaynor Due

HOLLYWOOD (A)-Janet Gaynor, was a Middletown fireman at the ment to make her debut as a dra matic actress on television Satur-

The petite actress will portray a grief-stricken widow on Medallion Theater over CBS-T V. The telecast of the Academy

Awards last spring led to her TV acting debut

'Whatever I did, it brought me many offers for television," she told a reporter yesterday. "Some producers wanted me for regular series but I'm not interested in \$1,219,000,000 plant going up in that as it would interfere with our

Miss Gaynor's husband, Adrian,

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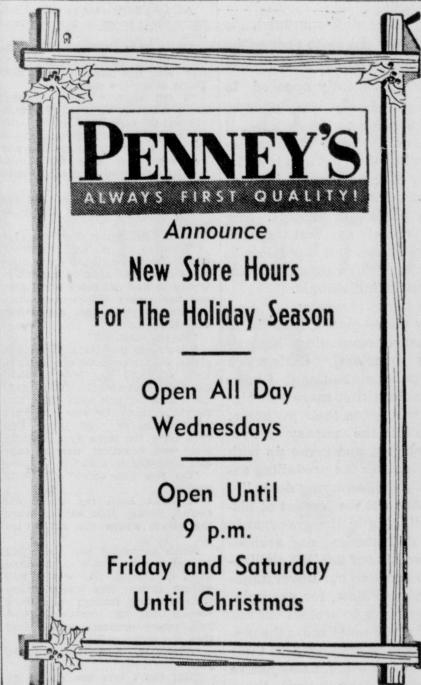
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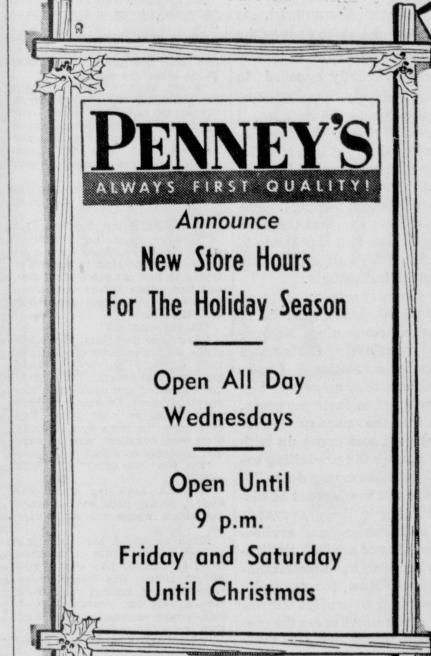
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TWENTY YEARS LATER

States as one of the early major moves of the Roosevelt administration. The Wilson administration, and three Republican administrations, had withheld recognition. Recognition was made somewhat attractive because it was accompanied by a prediction it would result in billions in new while it is not possible to say that they are trade.

Since then America's treatment of Russia has been more than fair and generous. Except for Russia's contribution to defeat of the axis powers, after Moscow was doublecrossed in trying to play along with them, this country has had nothing from Russia but subversion and opposition.

During the thirties Russia infiltrated this country and its government with spies and saboteurs. It made a deal with Hitler and gave him the go-ahead signal to start World War II.

was forgotten and forgiven by Uncle Sam upon Russia's good faith. As Churchill said and the Russian Soviet Union."

Communist dictatorship, backed the Com- sons as spies? How did they recruit these munist revolution in Ghina, started the Ko- extraordinarily brilliant young men? What its former allies.

ed the hand of friendship to the Russian themselves to high positions in govern-Communists, Moscow has betrayed this country's good intentions at almost every

A PRAIRIE SAGA ENDS

steps at Guymon, Okla., the final chapter the Treasury, who became not only a was written in another saga of the great Communist but a spy. Southwest, when the last piece of land at auction to the highest bidder.

story of Simon Winter, the son of a German ac because he is dead. immigrant, who came to the then virgin prairies of Kansas and Oklahoma and in 40 years acquired 73 quarter sections of heirs so far have ranged from \$400 to \$67,leaving a will.

Simon Winter did not lack heirs, how- lion dollars in inheritance taxes.

George E. Sokolsky's

hese Days

One phase of the White Case which ought not to pass un-noticed is the attitude of the anti-anti-Communists. They ignore the dreadful facts of espionage, fully documented by Herbert Brownell, Jr., and J. Edgar Hoover. Apparently they do not quarrel with espionage. Their quarrel is with those who are anti-Communists.

It is a curious phenomenon in American life, because while every citizen is entitled to his opinion and to its expression, year within Pickaway County \$7 in advance. Zones espionage by an American in the interest that is not a foe should be normally abhorrent to an American.

The phrase, anti-anti-Communist, is cumbersome and does not quite convey the TWENTY YEARS AGO this month So- idea that while those who follow this line viet Russia was recognized by the United say that they are as violently opposed to Communism as anybody else, they always, without exception, come to the defense, if not of Marxist ideas, certainly of Commun-

> The consistency of their position inevitably engenders suspicion as to their motives. Theirs is a pattern of support. And pro-Marxist or pro-Russian, it is possible to establish that they are the vanguard of the defene of Communist individuals.

Marquis Childs recently wrote:

"In this gloomy view-gloomy, that is, to those who feel that a continuing Katzenjammer act is hopelessly destructive Brownell and Republican National Chairman Hall will conclude that more and bigger White cases will serve their purposes. They will thus go into the uneasy graveyard of the recent past and come up with a new skeleton whenever the prevailing ex-After Hitler turned on Russia, everything citement shows signs of damping down."

And why not? Are not the lessons of hisand agreements were entered into with the tory learned by digging in the graveyards bolsheviks which were dependent entirely of the past? Why do historians and archeologists seek the remains of ancient civilizathen, "somber indeed would be the for- tions if it is not to broaden our understandtunes of mankind if some awful schism ing of human conduct? How, for example, arose between the Western democracies are we ever to learn how to protect our national existence if we do not discuss the me-That awful prospect came true. Russia thods that the Russians employed in their clubbed every area under its sway into infiltration of our government, using native rean war, aggravated troubles in all lands was the attraction? How did they manage and turned its hand at every point against to get them to forsake every ideal of loyalty and morality, to forsake a country that In the 20 years since Washington extend- gave them every opportunity to advance ment? How can we study this unless we analyze such case histories as come to us?

Harry Dexter White is a case history of an educated American, a graduate of and teacher at Harvard University, an econom-THE OTHER DAY ON THE courthouse ist who rose to be Assistant Secretary of

The anti-anti-Communist may say that owned by the late Simon Winter was sold White is dead. So is Hitler. I have never a Thanksgiving dance. heard an anti-anti-Communist say that no-Fiction could not surpass in interest the body should study the conduct of that mani-

(Continued on Page Nine)

valuable land. Childless, he died without | 000. The federal government and the states of Kansas and Oklahoma will divide a mil-

scheduled for Dec. 13. ever. Executors of the estate traced 67 as- The story of Simon Winter is also the sorted nephews, grand nephews, nieces and story of a great prairie domain which grand nieces, scattered from the Bahama brought security and riches to many who Islands to British Columbia and from coast | withstood the hazards of pioneer life and to coast in the United States. Payments to the vagaries of weather.

SYNOPSIS so-called human is really like. And Charlotte Morgan's cats tried to tell I've killed. One is never the same

CHAPTER SIX

"Is she still living, Charlotte?"

Charlotte felt her lips press tightly.

and being very bull-in-china-shop.

the steel underneath. You're cau-

people, I think. Or else you don't

slant and beautiful, now so can-

"I can't keep my hands off

with the cats."

"Maybe what is?"

did, suddenly so cold."

then she broke away.

"I buried my mother long ago."

Those noses are ecstatic."

when she returned to late the night before again." Eric's face, and his eyes were plan."

her something when she returned to her apartment late the night before Christmas Eve, after a long; bitter day of trying desperately to keep her mind on her creative advertising work in the hostile offices of the hated "King." She still could feel the eyes of Eric Hay burning into the back of her neck. She was serving a sentence, couldn't quit. The next day, while other office workers are holding Yule parties. "The King" postpones a staff meeting from 10:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. While waiting, Charlotte admits to herself that she is in love with Eric. At the afternoon conference she notices red blisters on the wrists of Kingsley Cummings—"The King." She surmises that he is allergic to cats. Alone in her apartment Christmas Eve, Charlotte answers the phone twice. The second call is her mother. After declining an invitation to dine with her mother, who left her father to run away with a writer when Charlotte was 12, there is a knock on the door. It is Eric, with a little Christmas tree and a bottle of champagne. Maybe he wasn't so stable after all. His grip hurt Charlotte's wrists. She freed herself and stood rubbing them. "Please go," she said.

But Eric only sat down. "I guess know what it is," he said slow-"Kingsley Cummings." did vou . . .

of rumors, you know. Somebody was. saw you together, or thought they did; in some restaurant, at the theater. Normal enough, better for business reasons to keep it quiet. Then your enemies, Dorothy and AT LAST the cats stretched out, exhausted, beneath the fragrant

"My enemies?" "Yes, didn't you know? Both "Poor city kitties," Charlotte said. "Look how they love that candal scavengers, strictly from tree and the smell of outdoors. hunger. One loves Cummings, one hates him, how could they be fond "I felt slightly underprivileged of you? Not that they've ever said city cat myself tonight," Eric said. anything specific, just hints, "I got to remembering the way guesses. That's normal, too. But my mother baked Christmas cookthere's something strange. The way ies and puddings for weeks, and Cummings lynx-eyes me whenever ist personalities when they get into trouble. the wonderful way the house he sees me talking to you. The smelled. Do you remember such frightened way you react. The way you're sending me home now. "My mother wasn't exactly the since five minutes ago I discovered cookie-making type," Charlotte you don't loathe me. What's it all

> about, Charlotte? Let me help." "You have quite a sense of the dramatic," Charlotte said. Have you tried playwriting? And just "Sorry," Eric said. "I admit I'm for the record, there's nothing betrying to find out more about you, tween Mr. Cummings and me."

> "But there was." Maybe it's your close association "Thank you for the Christmas tree. Thank you for your solicitude. But I've been coping with "You're so like them. The feline my own problems for several grace, the unconscious enticements, years." Charlotte still stood.

> then suddenly the independence, "All right, Charlotte, if that's what you want." Eric put on nis tious as a cat and don't much like coat. "Only if ever you need help -and I don't know what kind, I trust them, or need them. You just have this feeling-send me an even have the same eyes, slightly SOS. Well, will you be at Dorothy's party tomorrow?

"My enemy's? Yes. I thought I "Do you like cats?" Charlotte might go."

"See you, then. Good night." Really good-bye.

When he kissed her, she clung | She dropped down on the couch, gliding in air. She was a snow- engulfing her, and she longed to me strong. flake, floating, falling, caught in a yield herself to it. And then she safe, young-almost virginal. And surface.

"Charlotte, Charlotte, I love Charlotte asked herself. Christmas, sweet animals, drowning supersentiment, loneliness, the chemistry fluous kittens and puppies. Even "No! Don't love me. Please go called love. That's not for you, the eternal swatting of flies. Lifeaway. Go find some nice girl who's that Christmas present doesn't I don't know-to me even the not like a cat, someone who'll bake have your name on it. Do not open, smallest spark of life used to seem cookies for Christmas. You're so ever. Besides, you're a girl who so sacred." nice and normal, stick to your own doesn't let emotions rule you, re- "And now?" Charlotte asked. kind." She stood straight and re- member?

mote. Not the same girl who had lotte's lap, rubbing a furry face back into distance. "The farm "Charlotte!" Eric gripped her along her arm, as the pincushion smells, too," she remembered. wrists. "You needn't hate me for paws kneaded rhythmically. April, "Stable smell, warm milk cow being dull normal. I haven't spent jealous, rolled over to show off her smell, even your father, from bethe last ten years sheltered in the leopard-spotted stomach. Even the ing around the barn. Can you un-YMCA. Among other things I've little cats needed love and security derstand how I felt?" been to war, I've seen what the and recognition.

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"What would I do without you?" Charlotte said to them. "Stay here, sit by me while I think. The time There was a strained look on has come when I must think and

Turn back, begin at the begin-

It began that Sunday, just about a year ago, when her mother had called. Her mother whom she'd buried so long ago.

How much can you stand? You're only twenty-four, and your Charlotte stared at him. "How mother, whom you loved, whom you hate, whom you haven't seen "Funny. It all just fell into for twelve years, calls you. Out of ocus. Though I don't really know the blue. Shattering a calm Sunwhat I know. There were a couple day, shattering a life, such as it

> "Is this Charlotte Marie Morgan?" she asked. "Yes."

"The Charlotte Morgan who grew up in New Jersey?' "Yes.

"Charlotte, this is your mother. Oh, my baby." The queer, choked voice gave out, and the silence flowed along the wires between

"Charlotte, are you still there?" "Yes, I'm here." Trembling, trying to swallow, trying to breathe "Charlotte, I'm very ill, I may die. I beg to see you only once. Could we meet? I'm only around

the corner, in the drugstore.' "In the beginning lies the end and all that leads thereto."

Only where was the beginningtwelve years ago? Or on that Sunday when I made the first mistake and let my mother come around here to tell her side of the story? "I've never stopped loving you,"

she had said. She'd sat right here and said it. "I've always missed you. I gave you up to punish myself for what I did."

She was neat and appealingly pretty in the black suit, the muchlaundered white blouse. But now Charlotte saw that, though they looked so much alike, her mother had a femininity that she herself lacked. There was the gentle voice, the too-white nands she clasped and unclasped, the apologetic air.

She'd said she should never have married a farmer, but she was young, caught up in her first romance. Only forty-three now, this He was gone, and presently she thin, haunted woman's whole life them." Slowly Eric came toward heard his steps dying down the lay in ruins. Her hair still gleamed the couch where she sat curled empty street. Good bye, Eric. black, the sickness only showed deep in the pleading eyes of this stranger whom Charlotte knew so to him, not to drown in the slow and the memory of his nearness well. She's weak, Charlotte thought, flood of feeling. She was a gull washed over her. It was a wave and by her weakness she has made

"I nated everything about the vortex. Just for seconds she felt fought, struggling up, back to the farm," ner mother said, "right from the beginning. The cruelty-It almost got you, didn't it? killing chickens, butchering the

May came and crept into Char- as it used to be." Her eyes dreamed

Looking Back In Pickaway County TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. Mae Groce is visiting in

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Little Christopher, intent upon bracing a rich relative for a loan, decided upon a strategic approach. 'If you were I, Uncle Herbert," he began, "how would you go about getting some money from me?' His uncle looked up from his market report and answered succinctly. 'If I were you, Chris, knowing how sensitive you are, I'd write me a note asking for that loan. Then

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But that's what I do.

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But that's what I do.

(4) "You can't sell these cars, with all that extra investment of your own money, at the prevailing market prices!"

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind WASHINGTON - Current doc- was under F.D.R., not under Tru-

umentation of the 20-year Communist attempt to capture the American government has shaken and awed the most hardened observers and actors in the national drama. It arouses wonderment that they did not achieve even greater success in their effort to destroy our political institutions, undermine the structure of private enterprise and pave the path for Russian-style revolution

Attorney-General Herbert Brownell Jr. declines to characterize Harry S. Truman's tolerance and ignorance as evidence of "stupidity." He prefers to call it "blindness." But the too obvious fact is that official and unofficial Washington was "blind" to the sinister movement from the hour it began in the 1933 depression days with formation of the Harold Ware-Alger Hiss-Lee Pressman cell in Henry A. Wallace's mothering Department of

NO SCANDALS - Despite frequent warnings, the Roosevelts admired and pampered these brilliant and daring reformers who were "rolling up their man, that the Catilinarians first flourished at the Capital.

The inexperienced Missourian simply kept them on because he could not comprehend the meaning or the massiveness of the conspiracy on his doorstep. Simplicity has always been one of his delightful traits. Intensely partisan, he wanted no family scandals that would imperil the Democratic party.

Nor was it an accident that the Communist menace first appeared in Wallace's unit, and next expanded into the even more sensitive areas headed by Henry Morgenthau Jr. and Cordell Hull-Treasury and State. Although intensely loyal, neither the New York state farmer nor the Tennessee mountaineer were especially sharp. They had a touch of Trumanesque simplicity. They were "blind" too.

DESTRUCTIVE - But the hard center of radical intelligensia had a definite destructive program. Ware, who had studied the Soviet economic system at first hand, preached that the farmers-"kulaks and peasants" -could be won over by cash paysleeves to remake the world." It ments, and his theory became

the original AAA. Ware's group got Wallace to offer subsidies as bait as acquiescence in a planned economy, such as federal restrictions on prodution, distribution

Pressman, who subsequently became 'counsel for the CIO, taught that labor could be proselyted through government guarantee of a closed shop, higher wages, shorter hours and other reinforcements in its struggle with management. These pledges were embodied in the Wagner Act. He exulted over the sit-down strikes in Detroit.

So closely allied did Big Government and Big Labor become that John L. Lewis kicked in \$500,000 to Roosevelt's 1936 cam-

DANGEROUS - Another group-White, Glasser, Coe, etc. -moved on the Treasury, where they proceeded to harass business, industry, investment firms. They framed tax bills designed to strip corporations of reserves, and force them to rely on Uncle Sam for financing. They boasted that they would make an American millionaire a Smithsonian museum piece, stuffed and

Ray Tucker Another advance guard as-

FIVE YEARS AGO

Junior Women's Club is planning

Monday club heard Dr. E. L.

Mrs. Rober: Elsea gave a birth-

day party for her son, Asa James.

TEN YEARS, AGO

Kiwanis football banquet is

Local scrap paper collection

Berger hospital is installing a

netted 35,334 pounds.

Montgomery talk on common

sumed charge of congressional investigations They used a Senate Labor Committee to depict Henry Ford and other manufacturers as Cossacks, killing and maiming striking workmen. The late Senator La Follette, chairman of the committee, admitted that he had been bamboozled by his Red aides. With Alger Hiss as a staff member, the Nye Committee branded leading corporation heads as "merchants of death" and J. P. Morgan as a

HOPES - They welcomed World War II as their main chance, and were not disillusioned by Stalin's pact with Hitler.

The crisis opened the way for a rationed economy that they hoped to make permanent, for ruinous taxes and for popular reaction against a democratic form of government. What White. Hiss, Glasser, Coe et al. did to weaken the United States vis-avis Russia after the German and Japanese surrenders has been exposed so recently that it does not require repetition here.

Who said that "It can't happen here?" It almost did!

Nearly 100 Lads and Dads were present at an Otterbein Brotherhood Father and Sons banquet.

Mrs. Bryce Briggs was hostess to Daughters of the Revolution

> You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer A woman psychologist says re-

ducted prove men are smarter than women. Where did she hold the test-at a football game? Thanks to the wonderful au-

tumn weather we've been having we now understand why this is

sults of an intelligence test she con-

called the Temperate Zone. Most recent big earthquake happened out to sea in the Pacific. Well, that's certainly the place for

them to happen.

A noted English clergyman has urged Queen Elizabeth to stop going to horse races. He believes, no doubt, that the sport of kings should not be to the queen's taste.

Zadok Dumkopf was disappointed at the Supreme Court's decision on baseball. It did nothing about

Money may not make real friends but, suggests Grandpappy Jenkins, it sure furnishes a lot of limitations.

ing of a boutonniere is the sign of a successful man. Since when has a flower in the lapel outscored a feather in one's cap?

A fashion writer says the wear-

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volunteers, number nearly 125.

ing and prayer. The Rev. J. K.

Mrs. Price invited the group to

a Thanksgiving Fellowship supper

to be held Saturday evening in New

Holland. This is to be a covered

dish meal, with an informal pro-

gram honoring the older persons

presented a program on crops and

Mrs. McGhee and Mrs. Hoskins

Thanksgiving dessert course was

served by Mrs. John Williams, Mrs.

J. C. Roberts, Mrs. Oyer Williams,

and shut-ins of the community.

foods followed by contests.

and Mrs. George Levally.

study course.

two troops of ten years ago.

Mrs. L. S. Mader Presents Paper

For Girl Scout Monday club met at 8 p. m. in Memorial Hall, with Mrs. Lincoln Funds Is Opened St S. Mader in charge of program. Her topic was "Who Fought and Girl Scout Association is launching

Mrs. Mader said that the out- on the work of the organization. come of the Revolution in the Ohio to be done, but contributions may Country depended considerably on be sent to the Association in care which side the Indians fought. of Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr. of 895 Therefore some of the decisive Atwater Ave., Circleville. campaigns took place in the Ohio Country. Among the notable heroes to be used in upkeep of the Girl of the period are General Mc-Intosh, George Rogers Clark, Samuel Brady and Colonel William total of 171 girls enjoyed troop Crawford. Betty Zane became the camping at the lodge this past first heroine of Ohio when she saved Fort Henry in the last battle of the Revolution.

Indian skirmishes were still going on and Ohio had become a state by the beginning of the War of 1812. Ohio was in a strategic position and hence was the scene of many battles. One of the important battles was the siege of Fort Meigs in New Holland 1813. General William Harrison, later president of the United States, Womans Society was the hero of Tippecanoe, and one of the great Ohioans of the Conducts Meeting

Salmon P. Chase, re-elected governor of Ohio in 1857 acted to make | Wednesday in the church with Mrs. the Buckeye State safe against at- Ulin McGhee in charge of a busitack in the inevitable war between the North and South. By the time his term had expired, the spirit and fighting ability of the Ohio Militia Price gave a lesson from the

The firing on Fort Sumpter gave the signal for Ohio's citizens to to be held Monday were named. spring to arms and no other state Gift baskets are to be filled at in the Union gave so prompt or Christmas for three needy families. Grabill. large an answer. When Kentucky's Boxes of clothing were collected for governor refused to supply troops for the Union Army, Ohio troops filled the quota making up the First Kentucky Regiment.

More than one fifth of the Union soldiers were Buckeyes at the battle of Shiloh in 1862. Among the dead and wounded, Ohioans numbered fifteen per cent of the Union losses. Ohio sent 263,000 men into the Civil War, with total killed in action numbering 6,536 and wounds costing the lives of another 4,674.

Ohio's services were so extensive that President Lincoln presented Ohio with a banner for having given the most troops to the Federal cause in proportion to population. This trophy is now on display in the State Museum

An Ohioan, Colonel Robert M. Moore of Cincinnati, was one of the founders of the Grand Army of the Republic and it was he who suggested the establishment of Memorial Day, which was first begun

Ohio has always done more than her share in helping to make our country the great democratic nation that it is today and anyone should be proud to claim Ohio as Mac Noggle of W. Union St. is to

be guest speaker at a meeting to be held Dec. 7. A sale of articles made by the blind is also planned for this meeting.

Republican Club Hears Guest Talk At Noon Lunch

Pickaway County Woman's Republican club met Monday for a noon luncheon in the Lions club rooms. Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer was guest A detailed report was given on a

state conference held Oct. 12 in the Neil House, Columbus. Contributions were voted to Ber-

ger hospital and to a Wooden Churches Campaign, sponsored by Fulton Lewis Jr. in memory of Senator Robert Taft.

"Glimpses Behind the Iron Curtain" and "Is Red Invasion Still a

Mrs. Paul Peters, Mrs. Merton Tootle and Mrs. Lewis Mebs were appointed as a nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers for the next meeting, to be held in



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giving basket to a local needy sol. | Snider of Muncie, Ind. paign remain in Pickaway County, dier. Mrs. Harold Cook is chairman of a committee to plan a Scout Headquarters and maintenance of a lodge at Goldcliff. A pital in Chillicothe. Miss Annette their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. gan will assist.

Social hour consisted of games Boggs and children, Patricia and winter in Florida Adult workers in the County, all and refreshments. A covered dish dinner and gift exchange is planned Present membership in the 19 Girl for a Christmas party to be held Scout and Brownie troops totals 312 Dec. 28. girls, as compared to 30 girls in

Darbyville Church Women Conduct Meeting

Darbyville Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the home Womans Society of Christian of Mrs. Carl Dudleson. Eighteen Service of New Holland met members and guests were present at the meeting.

business session, during which Meeting opened with group singplans were made for a turkey dinner to be served Dec. 12.

by Mary Ellen Downs and Marilyn Dudleson, contests conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Downs and a humorous reading by Mrs. Howard

Christmas party Dec. 16.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Zaenglein of Wapakoneta were weeke...d guests During a business session, con. of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zaenglein Circleville and Pickaway County ducted by Mrs. Harry Lane, the and family of Watt St. The C. F. group voted to purchase two wheel Zaengleins are leaving for Miami, chairs. Money for the chairs was Fla. where they will spend the win- pany. Mr. Redman is a graduate During a short business session,

> Mrs. J. C. Rader of E. Franklin St. and Miss Genevieve English of the wedding. W. Franklin St. spent Sunday and It was voted to send a Thanks- Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Edward of Worthington; and Miss porting secretary and Mrs. Donald

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt are | Girls. Christmas party for Veterans Hos- to have as Thanksgiving guests Merriman and Mrs. Leonard Mor- and Mrs. William J. Ingler Jr. of Washington C. H., formerly of Cir- charge of the supper. She was as-

Bernice Hamilton Guest Supper Engagement Told Is Feature Of

441 Watt St. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ber- guests were present at a Lutheran nice L. Hamilton, to Richard E. Family circle supper held Sunday Redman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- evening in the parish house.

ville High School and now is em- consisting of quiz games and conployed by the Gallaher Drug Com- tests. of Circleville High School and is new officers were elected as folemployed by the Dupont Company. lows: George Mallet, president; No definite date has been set for Marion Steinhauser, vice president,

Mary Jane Watt, who is home on Wolf, treasurer. vacation from Columbus School for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cox and Mrs.

Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Clark cleville, left Tuesday to spend the sisted by Mrs. Russell Skaggs,

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hamilton of Circle Meeting

A total of 100 members and a gift exchange.

mond Redman of 341 E. High St. Members of Juliof and Luther Leagues were guests at the Miss Hamilton attended Circle- supper and provided the program,

Mrs. Galen Mowery, recording secretary, Mrs. Russell Skaggs, re-

Ruth Wells were welcomed as new members of the circle. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hess of Mrs. Gladden Troutman was in

Mrs. Grace Walters, Mrs. Kenneth

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Young and Mrs. George Mallet. A can of condensed tomato scur Mr. and Mrs. Galen Mowery were combined with one of cream of in charge of the dining room. Ta- mushroom adds up to something bles were centered with a horn of wonderful. Condensed celery and cream of chicken soups mix like December meeting is to feature old friends. Vegetable soup is so good mixed with split pea.



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Kiwanis Clubbers Hear Details Of Portsmouth Area Atom Plant

bers Monday night_were told detalls of the new gaseous diffusion atomic plant now under construction in the Portsmouth area.

Presenting the details was D. W Doner, an official of the Goodyear Atomic Corp., which of the new plant when it is com-

ground of the huge atomic plant which atomic energy is derived. and the manner in which his firm became affiliated with the project.

He explained also that the present site of the plant was not the first choice, although failing to tell which area was the number one choice. He said the first choice of sites was discarded because of public opinion in the affected area.

REASON FOR the location in the Portsmouth area was a good source of water supply from the Scioto River; potential sources of power; available labor for construction and operation; and its nearness to established communi-

Doner told the Kiwanis group the last point mentioned was a key factor, since it was a direct contrast with the Oak Ridge, Tenn., plant, where the government was forced to build a community near the

The official then spoke of statistics, pointing out the plant now uses 465,000 kilowatts of electricity daily in construction and will use 1.8 million daily when actual production begins.

He pointed out the electric bill for the plant will be about \$60 million per year, the electricity involved to represent two-thirds of the total electricity used in

Sales Of Bonds Increase Here

October sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds in Ohio showed the first monthly decrease for 1953, although better than 60 per cent of the 88 counties showed gains.

Judge William D. Radcliff, Chairman of the Pickaway County savings bond committee, reported sales here for October totaled \$44,693 and compare to \$9,443 invested in the two bonds for the same month last year.

Three of the state's five areas showed increases for the month, but the gains did not offset total loss from the other two areas. Chairman Radcliff said state sales were \$22.3 million, or \$66.862 under the total for October, 1952.

NATIONAL sales of the two bonds were up 15 per cent for October and 23 per cent for the tenmonths' period this year, Chairman

Through September, Ohio purchases showed a 23 per cent in-

Circleville Kiwanis Club mem- | Ohio during 1951. The plant is to use 40 million gallons of water daily.

> Doner added that 4,000 persons technical employes.

As a final point, Doner explained losis and Health Association, handwill direct the actual operations | that the Portsmouth area gaseous ling the annual seal distribution, diffusion plant is to produce the asked that the public be alert to isotope U-235 from Uranium 238, any efforts made to sell the seals Doner told Kiwanians the back- The U-235 is the material from door-to-door or otherwise divert the familiar stickers from their cus-

Yule Seals Going Over County Area Traditional advance emblems of

the Yuletide, thousands of Christmas Seals were beeng distributed to residents of Pickaway County will man the plant in production Tuesday to heraldthe formal openwork, of which about half will be ing of the year-end holiday season. The Pickaway County Tubercu-

that has made them welcome in America's homes for many Yuletides. No person is authorized, and none will be authorized, to peddle the seals on the streets, door-to-door or in public gather-

"We are trying to be especial-

ly careful to see that the Christ-

mas seals keep the reputation

the Association said:

ings of any kind. 'The real Christmas seals come ma Theta sorority at Ohio State votes; and Bernard Steinhauser, he can't find anyone to care for The population of Italy is about to you only through the mail, be- University

tomary channels. A spokesman for cause we feel the public prefers that method of distribution.

couraged for contributions to the great cause of health for which the seals stand."

Local Girl Pledged

Straley Winner

Ross Straley-not Russell Wardell-won the Nov. 3 election for the other trustee post.

has been pledged to the Delta Sig- Straley, 189 votes; Wardell, 173 says he's shutting down because

Zoo Sale Planned Violinist Dies

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Movie-Going Claimed To Be On Increase

But Smaller Theater Owners Complain They Suffering Setbacks

NEW YORK (A)-Movie attendance is on a gentle upgrade but 1946, skidded below 50 million at he's being left out because he isn't getting enough pictures from

small city theaters say an estimated gain of four to five million in weekly ticket sales since the first of the year is due largely to long runs by a few super colossal features in metropolitan picture

with Hollywood's output down more than one-fourth in the past two years, the little fellow who changes program two or three times a week says he can't com- NATION WIDE it's pensate by longer runs-that three or four days is the limit for his house no matter how good the picture.

On the other side of the argument are the film makers who contend that since television, people si oly ignore anything but top flight pictures. The answer to TV, they argue, is fewer and better

The extent of the reduction in Hollywood's output is shown in the number of films submitted to the Motion Picture Assn. of America for production code seals of approval. Totals for the past five years follow: 419 in 1949; 429 in 1950; 432 in 1951; 368 in 1952, and 27 the first 10 months of 1953. Those figures include foreign BOYS 26-INCH MODEL films shown in this country, al-

though they comprise only a small

per cent of the total. Wilbur Snaper, president of the Allied States Assn., composed mostly of smaller theaters, says the decreased Hollywood output isn't the sole reason for the shortage. With the big new features runhosays, it's longer before the sec- ders. ond and third run houses get them.

system of releasing," he adds. The shortage complaint extends all the way to the nation's biggest theater chain, that operated by American Broadcasting . Paramount Theaters Inc. Leonard Goldenson, president, says the shortage, in turn, "has led to theaters

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paying sharply increased film rentals." He notes, however, "theater Spanish Money grosses have come back quite sharply in certain of those large markets which have long been saturated with TV."

On the producing side Paul Raibourn, vice president of Paramount Pictures, says an important factor is "that people are talking about the movies again, instead of television-but only about Saturday. the top pictures."

television," says Raibourn.

Raibourn says weekly attendcoming back in the second quarter, origin. He figures it at about 55 million

Meanwhile, Chester Bahn, editor of Film Daily, reports the rate of of the Suwannee. theater closings has slowed down

He estimates 3,000 to 4,000 conventional theaters have closed in the past seven years and that about 16,000 now are in operation, but

says there have been some reopen-

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Said Recovered

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (P) - William F. Sneed Jr., Lakeland hotel owner, is showing off a couple of from under the Suwannee River fell to 33 per cent of capacity.

He said he found 4,500 Spanish "There's no use giving them sec- gold doubloons worth \$100 to \$150 Saddles Softened ondary pictures to compete with each and 3,500 silver pieces of He said the chest also contained

He said he used electronic devices to locate the treasure under

Gotham Going Dry Woman Seaman

City's reservoirs down to 45 per cent of capacity, Water Commissioner Dominick Paduano has asked citizens to conserve supcoins which he says were among plies. It was the first such appeal lantic alone in her 23-foot sloop, thousands in a chest he recovered since 1949-50, when the reservoirs docked in New York harbor last

DENVER (A) - Western fashion padded with sponge rubber seats Aug. 12.

16½ feet of water near the mouth Film Star Ailing

LOS ANGELES (P)-Mexican film star Jorge Negrete i. reported in and the trend apparently has been ings in recent weeks. Casualties fairly good condition today after halted, "at least for the time have been heaviest among smaller a possible liver ailment attack. He was hospitalized yesterday.



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NEW YORK P-With New York Docks In Gotham

NEW YORK (P)-Mrs. Ann Davison, 38, of Gloucestershire, England, who sailed across the Atnight after getting lost in the week-

Mrs. Davison came to New York from Miami, Florida, her first landing in the United States She eight worth \$50 to \$90 each. At note reported at the Colorado left England May 19, 1952, touched DALLAS P-The Rev. William the lower value he quoted, his trea- Dude and Guest Ranch Assn. an- ports in France, Spain and Gib- L. (Fightin' Bill) Harrod, paster ance, estimated at 80 million in sure find would be worth \$625,000. nual meeting: Saddles are being raltar and reached Miami last of the Eagle Ford Baptist Church,

the small theater owner claims the start of this year, then started origin.

She anchored off Sandy Hook, feet in his rural district. Today he origin.

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Traffic Chief Fined

BALTIMORE (P-Chief Inspector Edward E. Lyden of the Maryland Department of Motor Vehicles was fined \$10.95 in traffic court yesterday on a charge of reckless driving. Testimony showed a state car he was driving hit the open door of a parked auto.

Kids Being Shod

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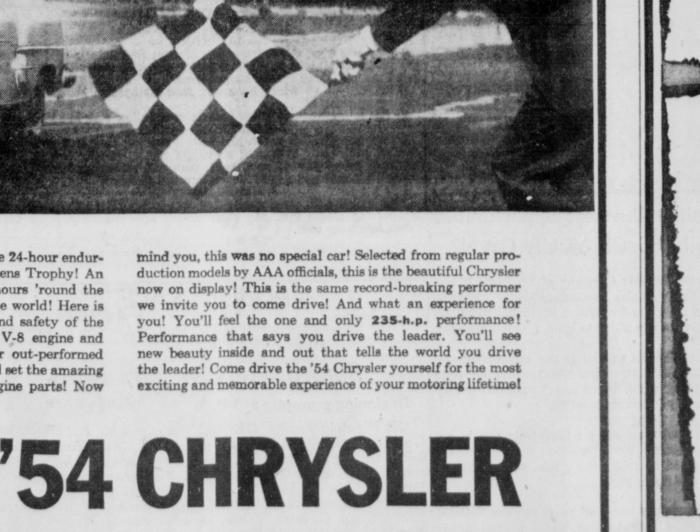
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CANTON, OHIO

McAlister Gets Top Grid Honor

Robert B. McAlister of Circle. ville, a senior in Kenyon College, was awarded one of the college's highest athletic honors at an assembly Tuesday,

McAlister, co-captain of the 1953 football team, received a Gold Award for having earned three varsity letters in football. He was a gridiron star at Circleville High School.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. McAlister of 168 Montclair Ave.

Starkey Named On Honor Team Ralph Starkey, a senior in the

been named to the second string of the All-Southern Conference in vot- final Associated Press poll of the ing by coaches and sports writers. Starkey played tackle for the University of West Virginia. He is 6'3" points against second-place Portsand weighs 245 pounds.

The gridder, son of Mr. and Mrs. High School.

Maryland Tagged

Nation's Top '11' NEW YORK (A)-Maryland was undisputed mastery of college football for the first time this season today after pushing Notre Dame

off the top rung. The Terps, the only undefeated, plays to get the fourth, 2 for the untied major team in the country, took over first place in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports cenze threw 3 passes in the first Basic Keglers writers and sportscasters in em- half, and all went for touchdowns, phatic fashion, polling 2,347 votes covering 44, 51 and 73 yards. That's Take City Title to 2,009 for second-place Notre 6 touchdowns in 13 plays. Dame

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OF CHATTEL PROPERTY The Valley National Bank of Phoenix, Arizona, EX. No. 9452 Case No. 21059 Va.

Claude E. Felty,
In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 13th day of November 1953, and to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expose to sale at Public Auction, will expose to sale at Public Auction, in the City of the sale at Public Auction. at the rear of county jail in the City of Circlevile in Pickaway County, Ohio, on Saturday the 5th day of December 1953, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-

1946 Pontiac—4 Door Sedan—Color, Green—Motor No. C61B-2390 Terms of Sale: CASH.

Nov. 24, 1953.

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offer these items on SAT., NOV. 28TH 1953, Promptly At 1 O'Clock

- LIVESTOCK -Jersey cow 6 yr. old to freshen in March; Red Brindle cow 2 yr. old to freshen in March; Black bull calf 7 mo. old, good; Guernsey bull calf 4 mo. old. Cows will be bangs tested. POULTRY - 60 White Rock and New Hampshire hens, 55 Pullets

FEED - Approximately 200 bushels good yellow corn in crib. - HOUSEHOLD GOODS -Walnut combination couch and bed; 3 rocking chairs; 1 rocker and straight back chair to match; 3 straight chairs; ironing board; 9 x 12 felt rug; lot of dishes; pots, pans, pictures, books, featherbed, lamp

shades, 2 stands and 1 good Hoover electric sweeper. - MISCELLANEOUS -2 ten gallon milk cans; 600x16 tire chains; mail box; shovels; forks; scoop fork; potato fork and other items. Approximately 7 ton Clear

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TERMS-CASH

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432 advantage in six seasons. Massillon '11' Since Brown started the fabulous string in 1935, the Massillon team, under six different coaches, Named Captains has won 167 games, lost 14 and Again Crowned tied nine while outscoring the foe, 6,142 to 1,063. Here's how the newspaper and

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velt 45, Lisbon 44, Canton Lehman

30, Marietta (2) 26, Toledo Clay 24,

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cent 21, St. Marys Memorial 21,

Springfield Catholic 21, Huron 20,

Steubenville 19, Cleveland Bene-

dictine 19, Mansfield 18, Youngs-

town South 16. Wintersville 14. Hol-

land 14, Rock Hill 14, Defiance 12,

Toledo Waite 12, Jackson (Jack-

son) 12, Dayton Oakwood 12, Can-

ton Lincoln 11, Youngstown Ursu-

line 11, Middletown 8, Seven Mile

7, Springfield Twp. (Summit) 7

Marysville 6, Cincinnati Hughes 6,

Coshocton 6, Mogadore 6, Cincin-

nate Withrow 5, Columbiana 5,

Greenfield McClain 5, Akron South

4, Toledo Libbey 4, Napoleon 4.

Harrison 4, Newark 4, Springfield

Public 3, Lockland 3, Barberton 3,

Brookville 3, Taylor 2, Warren St.

Marys 2. Zanesville 2. Coal Grove

2, Wellston 2, Akron East 1, Toledo

Anthony Wayne 1, Lorain 1, Del-

Basic team bowlers last weekend

claimed championship honors

among Circleville's men's bowling

teams by defeating Top Hat keglers

3,006 to 2,745 in the finals of a local

Both teams, however, will repre-

In the championship match here.

Basic rolled a 2,556 actual total

COLUMBUS (A)-Ohio State foot

year and lashed out once again at

the abolishment of the two-platoon

voted 40-2 in favor of a return to

JOE MOATS

DESOTO and

PLYMOUTH

the former system.

tournament.

phos Jefferson 1, Mentor 1.

Firsts Points

240

185

116

107

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Football King Mather's Men Match Previous Record Set By Paul Brown Regime

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-It's Massillon again! The Tigers today won Ohio's high

school football championship for the sixth straight year, matching the record set at the same school from 1935 through 1940 by Paul E. Brown. The Stark County powerhouse

University of West Virginia, has was given the championship by 36 of the state's sports editors in the year, 20 picking the Tigers for the top spot as they piled up 317 mouth's 240.

Mather, in his six years at the Chester Starkey of Circleville Tiger helm, has won 57 of 60 Route 4, was an outstanding ath- games, the last 23 in a row. Brown, lete, especially in football and bas- who leaped from Massillon to Ohio ketball, while attending Circleville State to Great Lakes to the Cleveland Browns-where his pros now have a nine-game winning streakwon 58, lost one and tied one in his last six seasons at Massillon. The Tigers, atop the poll all sea-

> their ancient rival, Canton Mc-Kinley, Saturday. On their first four plays from scrimmage, the Tigers scored three touchdowns. They needed 6

son, took no chances as they met

Junior quarterback Rich Cres-

fifth and 1 for the sixth.

Massillon, ahead 42-7 at the half. scored only once in the last two quarters as Mather used his senior substitutes. The final was 48-7, giving Massillon 10 straight, with

sent Circleville in a Southeastern Ohio city bowling championship to be continued this Winter. Bob Morgan paced Basic bowlers with a 563-pin total. Manley Smith the also-rans, while third place PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION Cincinnati Purcell was defeated was tops for the Top Hatters with 33-0 by fifth-place Dayton Chaminade.

in the test, hitting the 3,006 mark That feat boosted Chaminade into with a 450-pin handicap. Top Hat third place, dropped Purcell to eighth. Rhodes, with only a 12-12 posted an actual total of 2,478, adding 267 pins for its handicap 2,745 Plaintiff tie with Lorain marring its 10game record, moved into a ninth- total. ball coach Woody Hayes said here last night he would "be back" next

despite a 1948 loss to Alliance, another to Mansfield in 1949, and to system. He said the players had Warren in 1951. The Tigers won 10 straight in 1950, 1952 and 1953. Brown, over his championship Terms of Sale: CASH.

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J. W. Adkins, Jr.

Attorney.

Stretch, was beaten 7-0 by New Castle, Pa., in 1937, and tied 6-6 by Mansfield the same year, but won the other 58. In the six years
Brown outscored the opposition 2.393 to 174. Mather had a 2.227 to stretch, was beaten 7-0 by New won the other 58. In the six years

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Borton, Brubaker

radio sports editors rated the teams in the season's final poll.

dinner. Halfback Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, the red-haired sophomore flash, carried off two major COLUMBUS (A) - Ace Passer awards of the evening. He won John Borton of Alliance and end trophies as the sophomore who Dick Brubaker of Shaker Heights, showed the most improvement durwere named co-captains of the 1954 ing the season and for being he Ohio State football team last night star player of the homecoming at the Bucks' annual appreciation game victory over Northwestern.





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Cavalcade of America
Art Linkletter
Bob Hope
Life is Worth Living
Gene Autry
Bob Hope (6) (10) Western Roundup 5:15 (4) Gabby Hayes Kenny Roberts Kenny Roberts Western Roundup Bob Hope Pantomime Quiz Howdy Doody Early Home Theater Final Decision Fireside Theater Danny Thomas (10) Western Roundup Comedy Carnival Early Home Theater w Business Circle Theater Rocky Jones Variety
I Lead 3 Lives
Judge for Yourself
Variety News
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Chet Long
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Greatest Drama
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Dinah Shore
Cavalcade of America
Doug Edwards, News 7:30 (4)

Tuosday's Radio Programs

12:15

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KEY — NBC is Station WL CBS is Station WBNS; 6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs	W; MBS is Station WHKC; ABC is Station WCOL. \$:15—Dinah Shore—nbc
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west 6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc Discussion Series—cbs 6:30—Sports & News—abc 6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc	Sammy Kaye—abc 8:30—Barrie Craig—nbc Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs Romance; M. Malloy—abc High Adventure—mbs
News and Comment—cbs 7:00—News and Commentary—nbe Family Skeleton—cbs News and Commentary—abc News and Commentary—mbs 7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	9:00—Dragnet Drama—nbc Johnny Dollar—cbs Town Meeting—abc News & Comment—mbs 9:30—News; Sinatra Mystery—nb
Daily Commentary—abc Music Time—mbs 7:30—News Broadcast—nbc The Choraliers—cbs Starr of Space; News—abc	21st Precinct—cbs The Search—mbs 9:45—News Comment—abc 10:00—Fibber & Molly—nbc Movies: Orchestra—cbs
Gabriel Heatter—mbs 7:45—One Man's Family—nbc News Broadcast—cbs News; Bonnie Lou—mbs 8:00—Eddie Fisher—nbc	News & Comment—abc Commentary; To Pat—mb 10:15—Can You Top This—nbc 10:30—G.I. Joe Drama—nbc Comment & Music—cbs
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WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00	(4)	Atom Squad	1 7:45	(4)	News
	(6)	Early Home Theater		(6)	Inspector Mark Sabi
	(10)	Western Roundup		(10)	Perry Como
8:15	(4)	Gabby Hayes	8:00	(4)	I Married Joan
	(6)	Early Home Theater		(6)	John Hopkins
	(10)	Western Roundup		(10)	Arthur Godfrey
5:30	(4)	Howdy Doody	8:30	(4)	My Little Margie
0.00	(6)	Early Home Theater		(6)	Variety
	(10)	Western Roundup		(10)	Arthur Godfrey
5:45	(10)		9:00	(4)	TV Theater
6:00	(4)	Comedy Carnival	0.00	(6)	Boxing
0.00	(6)	Early Home Theater		(10)	Strike It Rich
	(10)	Superman	9:30	(4)	TV Theater
	(10)		8.30	(6)	
6:15	(4)	News			Boxing Secret
6:20		Sports Today	* 40.00	(10)	I've Got a Secret
6:30	(4)	Meetin' Time	10:00	(4)	This Is Your Life
	(6)	Early Home Theater		(6)	Wrestling
	(10)	Chet Long		(10)	Boxing
8:45	(6)	3 Star Final	10:30	(4)	Boston Blackie
	(10)	TV Weatherman & Sports		(6)	Wrestling
7:00		High School Football		(10)	Boxing
	(6)	Captain Video	10:45	(10)	Sports Spot
	(10)	WBNS Presents	11:00	(4)	3 City Final
7:15	(4)	High School Football		(6)	News, Sports
	(6)	John Daly News		(10)	News, Weather
	(10)	WBNS Presents	11:15	(4)	Family Playhouse
7:30		Eddie Fisher		(6)	Home Theater
	(6)	Inspector Mark Sabre		(10)	Armchair Theater
	(10)	Douglas Edwards	12:15	(4)	News
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6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west 6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc Discussion Series—cbs 6:30—Sports & News—abc 6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc News and Comment—cbs 7:00—News Broadcast—nbc Family Skeleton—cbs News and Commentary—abc News and Commentary—mbs 7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs Daily Commentary—abc Music Time—mbs	8:15—Sammy Kaye—abc 8:30—Great Gildersleeve—nbc Dr. Christian Drama—cbs Romance; M. Malloy—abc Bulldog Drummond—mbs 9:00—Groucho Marx—nbc Lewises on Stage—cbs Radio Playhouse—abc News & Comment—mbs 9:30—Big Story—nbc Crime Classics—cbs Mystery Theater—abc F-mily Theater—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc Junior Miss—cbs Lone Ranger; News—abc News Comments—mbs 7:45—One Man's Family—nbc News Broadcast—cbs Perry Como—mbs 8:00—Quiz Show—nbc FBI In Peace and War—cbs 3-City By-Line—abc Deadline Drama—mbs	10:00—McGee & Molly—nbc Broadway's Beat—cbs News and Comment—abc Comment; To Pat—mbs 10:15—Can You Top This—nbc 10:30—Golden Fleece—nbc News & Orchestra—cbs News; Orchestra—abc Sounding Board—mbs 11:00—News & Variety—all nets

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5:00	(4)	Football	7:45	(4)	News
	(6)	Early Home Theater		(6)	Lone Ranger
	(10).	Thanksgiving Festival	((10)	Jane Frohman
5:15	(4)	Gabby Hayes	8:00	(4)	You set Your Life
	(6)	Early Home Theater		(6)	Quick as a Flash
	(10)	Thanksgiving Festival		(10)	Meet Mr. McNulty
5:00	(4)	Howdy Doody_	8:30	(4)	T-Men in Action
	(6)	Early Home Theater	0.30	(6)	Ray Bolger Show
	(10)	Thanksgiving Festival		(10)	4-Star Playhouse
6:00	(4)	Comedy Carnival			
	(6)	Early Home Theater	9:00	(4)	Dragnet
	(10)	Kit Karson		(6)	Life Begins at 80
6:15	(4)	News		(10)	Video Theater
6:20	(4)	Sports Today	9:30	(4)	Theater
6:25		Weather		(6)	Drama
6:30	(4)	Meetin' Time		(10)	Big Town
	(6)	Early Home Theater	10:00	(4)	Martin Kane
	(10)	Chet Long		(6)	Drama
6:45		Meetin' Time		(10)	Theater
	(6)	3 Star Final	10:30	(4)	Mirror Theater
	(10)	Weather, Sports		(6)	Dangerous Assignme
7:00	(4)	TBA		(10)	Place the Face
	(6)	Captain Video	11.00	(4)	3 City Final
_	(10)	TBA		(6)	News Sports
7:15		The Big Playback		(10)	News, Weather
	(6)	John Daly News	11:10	(6)	Joe Hill Sports
	(10)	TBA	11:15	(4)	Family Playhouse
7:30	(4)	Dinah Shore Show		(6)	Home Theater
	(6)	Lone Ranger		(10)	Armchair Theater
	(10)	Douglas Edwards	12:15	(4)	News
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Thursday's Radio Programs

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6:00-News for 15 mincbs	Detective Drams-mbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west	8:15—Sammy Kaye—abc
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc	8:30—Father Knows Best—nbc
Discussion Series-cbs	Rogers of Gazette-cbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc	Romance: M. Malloy-abc
6:45-Newscast by Three-nbc	Nightmare Drama—mbs
News and Comment—cbs	9:00-Truth or Consequences-nbc
7:00-News and Commentary-nbc	Meet Mt. McNutley-cbs
Family Skeleton-cbs	Mr. Hornblower-abc
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News and Commentary-mbs	9:30-Eddie Cantor Show-nbc
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	Time for Love-cbs
Daily Commentary—abc	Heritage Drama—abc
Music Time—mbs	Dear Margie-mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc	10:00-McGee & Molly-nbc
The Choraliers—cbs	Horace Heidt—cbs
Space Rangers; News—abc	News & Comment—abc
News Comments—mbs	Comment: To Pat—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbe	10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs	10:30—Jane Pickens—nbc
News; Bonnie Lou—mbs	News & Orchestra—cbs
8:00—Roy Rogers; News—nbc	News; Orchestra—abc
Meet Millie-cbs	Eddie Fisher; Orchestra-mb
3-City By-Line—abc	11:00—News & Variety—all nets
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Irish Tactics May Produce Rule Changes

NEW YORK (P) - Notre Dame B-Mickey Bates, Illinois caused the "sucker shift" to be B-Robert Watkins, Ohio State outlawed last year and indications today were that the Irish were going to force the rulemakers to wipe Professor Grabs "acting" off the books.

In the wake of Notre Dame's Bird By Hand the clock to be stopped with sec- day he dropepd his gun. and second halves because of "in- professor had the presence of mind juries."

If a player is hurt, the clock went by. automatically is stopped. Frank Leahy's boys used this maneuver shots fired. twice against Iowa, although the players who complained of the in- hurt or not. As the rule stands, fects later.

chairman of the Coaches' Rules clock through the injured player Committee, commented:

a new rule is impossible we should Collegiate Athletic Conference. think a referee has the right to de- said Wilson. "He has to take such

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Rose Bowl-bound Michigan State, Illinois, the other co-champion, and the Iowa Hawkeyes each gained two spots on the No. 1 team.

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T-Stavros Canakes, Minnesota G-Ferris Hallmark, Mich. State C-Jerry Helgeson, Minnesota G-Michael Tackacs, Ohio State T-Harry Jagielski, Indiana E-William Fenton, Iowa B-Tom Yewcic, Michigan State B-Howard Cassady, Ohio State

14-14 tie with Iowa last Saturday, FINDLAY (A)-Prof. Virgil Overofficials and coaches had plenty to holt was so startled when a pheassay about their tactics of forcing ant came straight at him yesteronds remaining in both the first But the Ohio State University

to grab at the bird's tail as it

Result: One pheasant bagged, no

juries seemed to suffer no ill-ef- Notre Dame was within its province in stopping the clock." Coach Lou Little of Columbia, Both times the Irish stopped the

times outs, they came back to "It's being done and has been score touchdowns to tie the score. done for years. Generally it doesn't Kenneth I. (Tug) Wilson, compay off, but this time it did. I missioner of the Big Ten, echoed don't think Notre Dame should be Little's sentiments regarding the criticized. We should change the referee, as did Asa Bushnell, comrule to cover the situation, and if missioner of the powerful Eastern change the code of ethics. I don't "An official is not a doctor."

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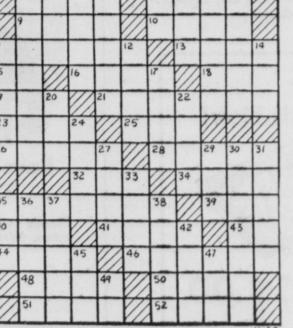
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Rudolph--and the Blue-Nosed Reindeer

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But they do object to studying as having been a spy.

American recently who has never tests. Communism, but at the mere men- he does not want it done by Mc- imperialistic designs, which uses White. Why? Because he was an tion of Joe McCarthy, he almost Carthy nor does he like Commun- espionage not only as a method of American Communist. Their line is jumped. This man had been brain- ists identified as Communists, nor obtaining military intelligence but to protect, to defend the American | washed by the anti-anti-Communist | does he want liberals marked as as a weapon of war to destroy Communist even if he is established line. He could not give me a name, anti-anti-Communists, even when other nations internally. It is the a case, a fact to justify his dislike they act as defenders for spies.

This distortion of logic is difficult for McCarthy. He had accepted the This illogical position is a proto understand, particularly when smear technique which the anti-duct of a mental block which some who follow it are not now anti-Communists spread against a makes it difficult for some liberaland never have been Communists. I Senator engaged in exposing the ly minded persons to recognize lunched with an upright, decent very espionage which this man de- that we are no longer dealing with

been even remotely associated with While he wants the spies exposed, the broadest and most successful

academic Marxism but with one of Trojan horse technique.



Room and Board

"FOGHORN" PUFFLE CAN SURE TAKE ON A CARGO OF CALORIES

WHEN HE DOCKS AT THE DINNER

TABLE! ... I THOUGHT THE JUDGE

WAS A MARVEL AT STOWING

IT AWAY, BUT WHEN "FOGHORN"

SPADES INTO A MEAL, HE

MAKES THE JUDGE LOOK LIKE

HE'S JUST

NIBBLING.

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By Gene Ahern







HELD A PARTY IN HIS HOME EACH SATURDAY NIGHT FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS. SOME FORM OF HYPHOTISM WAS OFTEN THE MAIN STUNT.



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Cattlemen Told Of 'Choke,' Feed Method

Farmers Urged Be Careful Of Places To Feed

Results Of Tests On Clipped Pasture **Detailed By Experts**

Failure to keep cattle out of orchards, corn fields and gardens after the Fall harvest may result in costly losses from "choke."

Officials said "choke" is not uncommon in cattle because they naturally swallow food the first time without chewing it much. Ear corn, potatoes, cabbage. beets and apples were listed as common causes of the condition.

"Regardless of the cause, drooling and bloat may be the first symptoms when a cow is choking,' officials said. "Affected cows also often hold their heads low with necks stretched out, while coughing, gasping, and open mouth breathing also are common indications of the problem.'

Affected animals will make no attempt to eat or drink. Since similar symptoms may be shown also by cattle affected with rabies, bloat, bronchitis, wooden tongue and other diseases, an immediate diagnosis is necessary to determine

"FAILURE TO obtain competent aid immediately may be costly, officials said, "because badly choked cattle are likely to die of bloat within a shor' time."

Veterinarians may use drugs to relax the throat muscles of the cow so that the offending object may be removed more easily. In other cases, instruments may be used to obtain relief.

Sometimes surgery is needed in extreme emergencies to relieve the

Meanwhile, results of feeding triais at the Western Iowa Experimental Farm show steers in dry lot getting clipped brome-alfalfa saved 7.7 pounds of corn a day, and averaged only about two-tenths of a pound less daily gain than others full fed on pasture.

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lots of eight each, with each | a pound for the 112 days of the test. group on a different ration, Four lots were in dry lot, four on pasture. Dry lot steers were fed 108 days, those on pasture, 112 days. Here are the results:

pounds of clipped hay daily and gained an average of 1.6 pounds a day. The corresponding group on pounds a day. pasture averaged about 1.5 pounds

GAINS FOR steers in the clipped forage lot cost 17 cents a pound for | 12.8 pounds of corn a day ate 54 108 days (clipping cots \$3.50 a ton). Pasture alone gains were 21 cents

One group got clipped forage plus 2.5 pounds of soybean oil meal-mo-A lot on fresh forage averaged 78 of clipped forage daily. The corres- cases didn't lower the cost of gain. ponding lot receiving the protein supplement on pasture gained 1.6

The average of the pasture lots in 112 days. Dry lot steers on clip- pounds average daily gain for cat- been subponsed for hearings in es between Portsmouth and Wells- taxicab yesterday, picked up a pings alone made 480 pounds gain the on limited corn with and with- Cleveland Dec. 1 and 2. out supplement but with full feed of

The dry lot steers averaging pounds of clipped forage and gained about 2.5 pounds daily.



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Witnesses Called

They ate an average of 71 pounds creased rate of gain, but in most ty authorities are on the lookout

Firemen who extinguished a COLUMBUS (P) - Sidney Isaacs blaze on a wooden bridge yesterfed corn with and without supple- of Cincinnati, counsel for the Ohio day showed county officials ? map Steers on pasture alone made ment was 2.7 pounds average daily Un-American Activities Commisthey found near the fire. The map about 190 pounds of gain per acre gain. This compared with 2.5 sion, says eight witnesses have showed sketches of wooden bridg-

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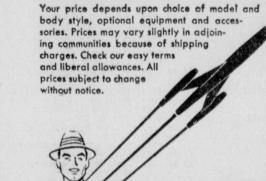
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